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THE PROTEST OF

They Call on the President to Yeto the Seigniorage Bill.

STRONG REASONS ARE PRODUCED

The Law Would Impair the Government's Credit-A Promise Was Supplied, Otherwise the Bond Issue Would Not Have Been Taken Up-Forcible Resolutions Adopted with No Dissenting Voice-An Argument Against Further Inflation.

New York, March 21. THE opinion of of the presidents of ments to be inventions pure and simstitutions of New York in re-gard to the Bland Seigniorage bill was quietly but explicitly stated at a meeting held at the Union Trust company's offices this afternoon

It was a meeting of representative men in New York's mannes and without speechmaking expitement they unanimously electedGeorgeti Williams of the Chemical National bank, chairman, and Siephen Baker, of the Manhattan company bank, secretary.

Not a word was spoken until Chair-man Williams asked whether any communications were ready to be offered to the meeting. Then President Simmons arose and read a short preamble and resolutions. Most of those present had apparently seen or heard of the tenor of the resolutions before and everybody appeared to be satisfied when it developed that the bankers of New York were to send a communication to President Cleveland telling him that they had understood when they subscribed to the recent issue of \$50, 000,000 5 per cent. bonds that they con sidered that the government made a tacit promise not to coin the seignior-

It was decided to send the resolutions to President Cieveland this evening so that he will receive them tomogrow morning early

It was also intimated that a friend of the president who was present at the meeting would telegraph the result of the meeting to Washington this after-

The resolutions were as follows:

Whereas, A bill is now before the president of the United States for his approval or disapproval, which provides for the coinage of the so-called sliver seigniorage the sum of \$55, 156, 631, thereby inflating the currency of the country at a time when money is superabund-ant and making more difficult the con-vertibility of the currency which the gold

reserve is now obliged to carry; and
Whereas, The inflating of our already
redundant carreacy will not enhance the
value of the silver builton in the possession of the government, or increase the
consumption of that metal, or add to the

value of any mining interest.

Whereas, No benefit can accross either to the government or to the financial inter-ests of the country by allowing the aforesaid hill to become a law but serious harm is likely to arise therefrom in so far as it will impair the credit of the governmen and aid to the prevailing distrust of our securities in Europe and encourage withdrawals of foreign capital and cause shipments of gold which would weaken the treasury, which is the source of our sta-

Whereas, Victors legislation with respect to silver has been the cause of great suffering to the people, and has paralyzed the financial and commercial interests of the country, and a continuance of the same can only result in checking reviving industries and stifling enterprises which re starting into life; and Wherous, A blow at the stability of the

currency would again disturb the confidence that is being gradually re-established in business circles, and would retard recov the severity and magnitude of which have never been equaled in this country; and Whereas, The bankers of the city of New York have always believed in an honest and stable currency and in sound principle

of finance and have at all times been ready and willing to come to the relief of the secretary of the treasury whenever the necessities of the government were such as to warrant their assistance; and Whereas. The officers of the financial institutions, firms and corporations of New York became subscribers to the last loan negotiated by the government with the belief that the marketing of the bonds would prevent the further inflation of the currency by the coining of the so-called silver seigniorage, and feeling that, as the

loan was made a success because of their efforts, they have a claim upon the administration for the veto of this bill.

Therefore be it resolved that in the opinion of the representatives of the R-nancial institutions of New York who subscribed to the \$50,000,000 5 per cent. oan and made it a success, the coinage of the silver seignlorage would endanger the financial stability of the government and inflict upon a suffering people permicious and unnecessary legislation which would be far reaching in its disastrous conse

LIQUOR MADE A BALLOON OF HIM. Mike Strobonski Wins a Wager by Guzzl

ing Two Gallons. ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 21 -On a \$5 bet that he could drink a gallon of whisky and closely follow it with a gallon of wine, Mike Strobonski, of Emaus, has been transformed into a

human ballon and won his wager. He swelled almost to the bursting point in stomach, arms, legs and head nis eyes bulged from their sockets, and he became unconscious Physicians and antidotes saved his life; but he is still more like a balloon than a man.

HIGGINS IS FASTIDIOUS.

He Objects to Hanging on the Same

Scaffold with Prendergast. OTTAWA, Ill., March 21,-Thomas Higgins, convicted of the murder of Peter McCovey, at Chicago, will hang on Friday, the supreme court having denied the motion for a new trial. Higgins is the man who objects to being hanged on the same scaffold with Prendergast, the murderer of Carter

SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED.

ton, thirteen miles north of this city, caught fire shortly before moon today nd was completely destroyed. Seven of the pante-stricken pupils surround-ed by smoke and fire, took the desper-nte chances of jumping from the third and fourth story windows to escape what seemed to be certain death, and were seriously, but probably not fatally injured

retained enough composure to listen to the pleading of their touchers and the uremen, were marched through the thickening smoke to fresh air and safaty. The loss on the building is WAS MADE OF IRON AND LEAD PIPE

THEY'RE GUYING COXEY.

Various Communications Received Offer-

ing Supplies and Recruits. Mashiton, O., March 22 -Coxoy recoived three letters vesterday promising recenits and supplies from Mich igan City, Inu ; Jackson, Mich , and Bradford, Pa. Inquiries were sent by the United Press to each address given, and to each instance a telegram was received declaring the reported enlist-

The telegrams indicate that General oxey is being made the victim of practical jokers all over the country. u ging from the investigation so far as it has proceeded, the crusade will prove a monumental farce.

THE JURY ACCUSES SHEA.

Ross' Death Is Laid at His Door at the Coroner's Inquest, Which Was Held Yesterday.

Thoy, N. Y. March 21. - The Ross murder inquest was completed this morning. By request of counsel, after onsultation, William H. Allendorph was sworn. He testified that he knew Delaney, the witness arrested yesterlay. Delaney suit on election night back. It was too had about the murder. I

usideration of the evidence began at to be a bomb. At 12.40 o'clock the jury cams is and

rendered the following verdict: "That Robert Rosa came to his death on the 6th day of March in the Third listrict of the Thirteenth ward from a

gunshot wound caused by a revolver lower end of which had been screwed in the hands of Bartholomew Shea." In the hands of Bartholomew Shea." a nut or head, which had been filed. The verifier was greeted with deafning applause: The coroner immediately left to

e request of the assistant district attorney in regard to issuing a warrant for Delaney, accused of perjury in secusing Boland of shooting Ross, Mr. Fagan, the public pros-cutor, asked the proper to hold bim as a witness for the grand jury. The authonic cheered and the coroner decided to accept the suggestion. Bail was fixed at \$10,000;

CONGRESS UNEVENTFUL. Little Business of Importance Transacted

in the Senat .. Washington, March 21 - The busi-ness of the senate today was confined

almost exclusively to bills on the calendar unobjected to. Twenty-five of them were passed. None of them were of general important interest. At 2 o'clock, when the morning hour

expired, the calender was laid saids, and from that time until 3 30 when the senate adjunrated, a discussion was f conveyance, trust and releases of and in the District of Columbia. No action was taken on the ball, which still remains the unfinished business.

THE ALTOONA RIOTS.

Two of the Ringlanders Are Arrested and in Durance Vile.

ALTOONA, Pa., Merch 21.-Two of the ringleaders of the mob, one white and one colored, were arrested last night for making incendiary speeches. They are still in the city lockup and will be given a hearing before an aidermun temogrow mersing

The United Press correspondent was informed tonight that the work of arresting and proscenting all who took part in the disturbances would be commenced tomorrow morning.

CONDENSED STATE NEWS,

Vork is to have a new match factory. Berks county's oldest Mananic Indg , No. 62, will celebrate its centennial on April 9. Governor Pattison was one of the pallbearers at the funeral of ex-Senator A. J. Herr, in Harrisburg, sesterday,

Lebanon's grand jury demands a new jail without a skylight, for fear the prisonrs will break through the glass. Four years' imprisonment was the sent-once imposed at Reading yesterday upon

Jere Heifert and Philip Herbert, burgars, Thomas Kitson's large woolen mills at Strondsburg are gradually running on full time. A larger number of hands will be employed then herebefore.

John G. Zahm, appervisor of Manheim township, Lancaster county, was arrested last evening, charged with embezzling embezzling over \$400 of the township's funds, Stage-struck Mary White, a girl of 14,

from Orangeville, Columbia county, was arrested in Wilkes-Barre and returned with her father to his farm house. The Republican convention of Pike county was held yesterday and ex Sheriff L A. Kessler was o ected a delegate to the state convention. He was uninstructed. For eating poisoned food in their barri-caded steel mill during the Homestead atrike, Henry S. Collins, of Cincinnati, has sued the Carnegie company for \$20,000

General William G. Dalton, of Philadel. phia, has been appointed a member of the commission to assist the Anticlam battlefield board in marking the lines of battle

at Antietam, Marshall Brost, paper mills near Kennet. Square, have resumed operations and are now running night and day. They have orders ahead to keep the mill running to its full dapacity for six months.

Robert D. McGonigle, corresponding secretary of the State Association of Di-rectors of the Poer, will likely be ap-pointed to the vacancy on the state board of charities caused by the death of James

Pension certificates have been issued as Seven Pupils Severely Injured by Leaping follows: Pennsylvania—original, William H. Barhite, Gallilee, Wayne; additional, Lewis H. Bresse, Hemlock Holtow, Wayne; public school building in South Evans-Corners, Susquehanna.

Elevated Car.

New Yorkers Are Agitated Over the Finding of an Infernal Machine in was being pushed. an Elevated Railroad Car-It Was Left by Two Men-The Police Will Investigate - A Flureau of Combustibles Will Determine the Strength

NEW YORK, March 21. THE police authorities have another bomb mystery on hand, and this time propose not to dump the dangerous explosive into the Hudson river, but to push an investiga-tion and decover, if possible, who the dynamitards are. The bomb in question was found on a Sixth Avenue Ele-

vated train late last night.
Conductor Fred Lindhelm pulled out of the Battery station with his train at 10 30 list night, and made the run to Fiftieth street without accident. There be passengers left the cars to exchange to the Harl-m train. Among those to leave were two men who had occupied the further end of the last car, quite apart from the rest of the passengers.

This was the last run for the night of Conductor Lindhelm's train and, as usual, he walked through the cars oking for stray articles 1-ft by passengers, while the train made the short run to Fifty-Eighth street to switch

On the gent at the end of the last car, was not there and do not know any-thing about it. Coroner Collins then Limited found a slightly elliptical gave the jury a short charge and the metal object, that he at once conceived

MADE OF GAS PIPE

The conductor took the dangerous ning up gaugerly and examined it carefully. It appeared to be a piece of iron gas pipe, about 54 inches long by inches in outside dismeter, into the

The upper end was stopped with a swear out a warrant for Saea, charg-ing murder in the first degree. piece of lead water pipe that had been forced into the bore of the iron pipe. The court was called in session at From the bore of the lead pipe protraded hat appeared to be a piece of strong semp twine, but what upon closer inpection was thought by Lindbelm to

The conductor kent the suspected nissle in his hands until the arrival of he train at the end of the Harlem run, when he handed it to Train Dispatcher Edward M. Cox, who concluded tout he did not care to have the custody of such a dangerous weapon and turned it over to Policeman John T. Steepe, of the West One Hundred and Fifty-sec end street station.

Steeps male a beeline for his station and startled Sergeant Road by planking it down on the deak before his an perior. The sergeant wanted to know

"Bomb!" rejoined Steeps, bluntly. "My goodnesss!" ejaculated the ser-

geant. Then he picked it up gently, took it ato his sleeping apartment, wrapped tenderly in his blanker and deposited the thing in the middle of his bed, During the remainder of the night his air was continually being raised on ad every time a heavyweight patrolman jarred the floor.

THE BUREAU WILL INVESTIGATE. Today the bomb was turned over to bureau of combustibles and the fficials of that lively department are risting about for some means of aress of the thing without exposing hemselves to the danger of disintegra-

The police are trying to find the two nen who go with the bomb, but as yet nave met with no augoesa. The descripion that the train hands bave been able to give is not very accurate, as they did not notice the men parlicnlarly and would not have noticed hom as all save that they sat apart and talked in a low tone to one another, Some of the police are disposed to regard this latest bomb as a practical ske perpetrated by a couple of plumers or steam fitters, while others are equally surs that it is a business bomb, ready to blow up and demolish things upon the slightest provocation

The bureau of combustibles will not be able to make a report upon the bomb now in their possession until late this drowned. afternoon.

HOPELESS TASK AT GAYLORD. Very Little Progress Has Been Recently

Made WHERE-BARRE, Pa., March 21 .- It s now a week past since anything has lavelened at the Gaylord mine and no

more bodies have been found. The res cuera are making very little progress owing to the heavy fall they are going

If the bodies are not found in the plane where they are at work then no one can tell where they have gone.

WALLACE BURT'S CASE.

The Doylestown Murdorer Will Receive His Sentence Today.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 21 - After hearing testimony this afternoon in the murder cass of Wallace Burt, who leaded guilty to the murder of Samuel M and Lona Rightley, Judge Yerkes fixed the degree as murder in the first degree.

The murderer will be sentenced tomorrow.

MISS POLLARO'S BACKER.

One of Breckinvidge's Political Opponents Saya It Is a Rich Widow LEXISOTON, Ky, March 12 .- Major Horace Means, who is one of the leaders of Colonel Breckinridge's political opponents here, declares that a wealthy

Pollard was begging him to take her suit and told him to go ahead with the case and that she would back Miss Pollard to the amount of \$5,000.

"I will not call the tady's name, said Major Means, "but Miss Pollard had been introduced to her at a sum-mer resort by Mr. Blackburn and she took quite a fancy to the young wo-When the scandal came up she The remainder of the children, who the Deadly Missls Found in a Sixth Avenue wrote Miss Pollard, telling her to call and assured ber that financial assist Plaintiff's Name ance would be given her, Major Means could not be persuaded to disclose the name of the woman re-

GETTYSBURG ENCAMPMENT.

was the source of Miss Pollard's funds. Many have wondered where the money

was coming from with which this suit

A Site Has Been Selected on the Famous

Battle Graund. HARRISBURG March 21 -Og his return from Gettysburg tonight, Adjutant General Greenland, who went over the battlefield with several pa tional guard officers, stated that the site for the division encampment next summer would be the ground charged over by Ricketts and Petti-

grew A plentiful supply of pure water had been promised. Some details are to besettled before the encampment order can be issued.

LOST LAST DECEMBER.

Body of Thomes Ballet Found in the Susquehanna River.

Wilkes Banks, Pa., March 21.—The ody of Thomas Ballet was found in the Susquehanna river at Nanticoke today greatly decomposed. Ballet was a miner, who was drowned in Dec-mber last at Plymouth while attempting to cross the ice.

BOB IS VERY SANGUINE.

The Middle-weight Champion Thinks He Can Whip Any Fighter on Earth Save Peter Jackson.

NEW YORK, Murch 21.-Bob Fitz simmons, the middleweight champion of the world and his backer, called at the Illustrated News today and expressed their desire to make a match with Dan Creedon at 158 pounds, the middleweight limit.

Fitzsimmons says that Colonel Hop-cins, Creedon's backer, and James J. Corbett are both on record for saying they would back Creedon against him for \$5,000 Now, Fitzsimmons and his \$10,000 at any minute clined to come to the front and make the match

Fitzsimmons further stated that he stood ready to meet any heavy weight in the world, barring Peter Jackson. The defense, it with James J. Corbett prefered. Fitzsimmons feels confident that he can whip Corbett, but he considers Peter Jackson the greatest, fighter on earth and a man with whom he does not

TENTS FOR THE VETERANS.

The National Guard Equipments Will Be Used at Pittsburg.

HARRISBURG, March 21.-Governor Pattison has offered the tents belongng to the National Guard for the use of the old soldiers who will attend the Frand Army encampment at Pittaburg next full

The offer has been accepted and the tents will be located in the parks on wicant property and in public places.

DR. SPURGEON ELECTED.

The Eminent Divine Choosen Pastor of the Tabarnacle. HLONDON, March 21.-The members

of Spurgeon's tabernacie met tais evening and elected the Rev. Thomas Spurgeon to be their pastor. The Rav. Dr. Pierson, of Philadeiphia, who was the rival candidate for the charge, received 649 votes against

TERRIFIC THUNDER SHOWERS.

2,027 east for Dr. Spurgeon,

Lightning Demolishes Four Houses at Milleille, F. J.

Emparport, March 21.-During a terrific thunder shower at noon today, four houses were struck by lightning. Mrs. Lin la Joslyn, aged 19 years, was atruck by lightning and instantly killed while lying on the floor of her home. Her body was burned black.

FLASHED FROM THE WIRES.

Over 20,000,000 eggs are on the New York market for Easter consumdtion. While trying to cross Sac river Judge his appearance at court. Since then M. V. Messick, of Nevada, Mo., was Hart has disappeared and he is believed

Scores of icebergs were passed by the speamship Scrento, Just arrived at New York, from Hamburg.

After being missing two months, the dead body of ex-Mayor Leander Sumon-can, of Saginaw, was found ten miles down the river. Arrested at Bidney, O., for burglary, John Went proves to be a detective trying to extert a confession from Martin Jenks,

an alleged murderer. After long negotiations an ordinance for he elevation of the Rock Island and Lake Shore railroad tracks was passed by Chi-

In self defense, Chief of Police Livings-on, of Fernandina, Fla., shot dead Jack Hippart, jr., a colored tough, and mortally wounded Jack Hippart, sr. Seizing a baby in John Brown's moun-tain cabin, near Johnson City, Tenn., a ravenous welf made off, but dropped the

child in the snow, where the frantic father, with a dog, found it unharmed. Purchasers of the fifty million United States new 5 per cent, bonds met at the Union Trust company, New York, yester-day afternoon, and adopted a rasolution against the Bland seigniorage bill. The suprome court of Illinois has refused

to grant a supersedeas in the case of Patrick Eugene Pendergrast, who is to be

hanged in Chicago next Friday for murder of Mayor Carter H. Harrison. E4ward St. George Courtenay, veterin ary surgeon at St. Louis, and a married man, whose wife had left him, shot Minnie Schilling, 17 years old, because she refused to live with him, and then shot himself. Joe Lannon, of Boston, the plaintiff in the snit for \$5,000 against Champion Cor-

Plaintiff's Name.

CASE OF KENTUCKY CHIVALRY ferred to, but was confident that this

The Ancient Adonis Will Endeavor to Secure an Acquittal by Evidence Calculated to Show Miss Pollard Up in an Unfavorable Light. He Proposes to Prove That He Was Led Astray by the Young Woman.

Washington, March 21. HERE were no exciting acenes, either tragic or comic, during today's nearing of the trial of Madeline V. Pollard's suit gainst Representative W. C. P. Breckinridge for breach of promise of mar-riage. The interest centered in the lisclosure of the line of defence to be pursued, which was found to be ex-actly as foreshadowed in the United 'ress despatches several days ago. The befordant's case was opened by Major

helby, his law partner He outlined the defense very fully, elling what Colonel Breckipridge expected to prove and how he would prove it. Major Shelby made known that the principal point of the defence rould be the production of proof that Colonel Brackingidge submitted to the demands of the plaintiff through intimidation and to avoid scandal, and that it was under these conditions he stated to Mrs. Blackburn that the plaintiff and himself were engaged to be married, when there was no such agreement between tham and because Miss Pollard had agreed this being lone, to go away and pass out of his

DEFENDANT'S GUILT ACRNOWLEDGED Major Shelby acknowledged that Colonel Breckinridge and Miss Pollara had maintained illicit relations, but he nade the flat statement, which, he said, would be supported by testimony that Miss Pollard made the advances and told the defendant that Rodes, her old lover, had been unduly intimate with her, thus placing her in the position of being the betrayer of Colonel

Defendant's counsel promised that testimony would be produced to show backers stand ready to accommodate testimony would be produced to show both these gentlemen and will put up that Madeline Pollard had maintained criminal relations with other men, and Major Shelby asked the jury to take into consideration her character for parity when they were preparing to The defense it was said would also claim that Miss Pollard made three attempts to kill Colonel Breekinridge

Breckinridge.

the time he became engaged to Mrs. Wing, and certainly not after his mar-After Mr. Shelby closed his opening diress, the rest of the day until adournment was taken up by reading the deposition of Sister Agnes Region Brown, of St. Joseph's Foundling asyum at Norwood, near Cincinnati, with reference to Miss Pollard's claim that

she gave birth to a child at the asylum

ITALIAN CONSUL PROTESTS.

He Asks That the Altoona Rioters Be Punished Harmsmung, March 21 - A telegram ins been received by Governor Pattion from the Italian consul at Philadelhis quoting from the United Press espatches regarding the labor riot near Altoons, and calling upon the governor to extend the protection of the commonwealth to the Italian lasorers who are toreatened and asking but their assailants be prosecuted.

Governor Pattison sent the telegram to Sheriff Hughes, at Altoons, and so notified the consul.

He also requests that the action of

the local authorities be investigated.

FOUR YEARS FOR DR. MARY.

The Notorious Franch Physician Convicted of a Serious Crima. ALTOONA, Pa., March 21.-Dr. March Walker, an derious mulpractitioner of this city, today was sentenced to four years' imprisonment in the eastern pea-

itentiary for performing an operation ipon Miss Mark Snalk, James L. Hart, manager of the Altoons Produce company, was charged with having the operation performed. and he was placed under \$1,000 bail for

to be in Baltimore.

RAN AWAY WITH \$35,000. It Was Confederate Money, Which Richmond Boy Meant to Sell.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 21. - Charles F. Cole, 15 years old, was arrested here vesterday while on route from Richmond, Va., to Chicago, with \$35,000 of Confederate money. He was later re-leased and proceeded on his journey.

The boy proposes to sell the money in Chicago and had run away from his home in Richmond. The Confederate money has been in his family's posses

THE BIG GUN GOES OFF

sion since the war.

Trial Shots at Indian Head Are Entirely Satisfactory. Indian Head, Md , March 21 .- The first two shots from the big 13-inch gun today were ontirely successful

The first shot was with a charge of 460 pounds of powder, and gave a muzzle velocity of 1,720 feet. The next shot was with a full charge of 500 pounds of powder which devel-oped a muzzle velocity of 1.975 feet.

BOSTON SPORTS IN A PANIC

Officials in Boston's Crib Club Arrested Hold a Mill Without a License. Boston, March 21.-The police created a panic among the sports about town today by arresting President Hammond H. Brock, Secretary Benopponents here, declares that a wealthy bett for breach of contract in falling to widow, residing in Washington city.

known sporting clubs, charged with holding a prize fight without a license. It is alleged that Moore-McCarthy fight recently was held under the auspices of the club. It is reported that other arrests are to be made. The prisoners are out on bail.

DYNAMITE AT OLD MADRID.

Ten Men Killed and Thirty Injured by

an Explosion.

Madello, March 21.—A dispatch received from Santander this evening says that ten men were killed and thirty injured by an explosion of dynamite in the harbor today. The dynamite was in one of the many cases of explosives which went down last November with the wreck of the steamer Cabo Machichaco

A small boat just off the dock was splintered and seven men were killed. The three divers also were killed and thirty men along the quay were in-jured seriously. At present it is impossible to get further details. Most of the telegraph wires are down and the town is panic stricken.

THIS IS INDEED HARROWING.

Madeline Pollard's Lutest Occasion for Ganuine Grief. SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 21—A. L. Wilbur, proprietor of the opera-company, this morning telegraphed. Judge Wilson, counsel for Madeline Poliard, offering the fair plaintiff an engage

ment. Wilbur will give Madeline \$500 per week for twenty weeks with his com-

CAUGHT IN QUIGKSAND.

A. Finley's Narrow Escape from a Horrible Death While Wading a Creek.

Nonnistown, Pa , Morch 21 —Quick-sand swallowed W. A. Finley, a hotel proprietor of this place, to the waist today, and but for the heroic assistance of two friends he would have met an awful doom. Mr. Finley, William Shine and John Goodwin started out to catch snappers. They drove to Fair-view, and then started on foot up the Skippack creek, which flows a mile from the town. Finley and Shine waded in the creek searching for snappers while Goodwin remained on the

bank gunning for snipe.
Witcour knowing it, Finley walked into a bed of quicksand that it was not known existed. He did not realize for some minutes the peril he was in, some minutes the peril he was in. Rapidly he began to sink, and then the tion is advisable. horror of the threatened doesn con-fronted him. Finley called to Snine Jatter responded quickly. He tried in vain, at his fown peril, to extricate his friend. By this time the quicksand bad almost swallowed Finley's legand the water was gradually rising and nearing his shoulders. Then Good win was summoned. The victim was sinking more rapidly now and the wa

and would establish that he did not maintain illicit relations with her after ter was getting alarmingly near his The combined efforts of the two friends checked the descent. tugged for ten minutes before Finley utterly exhausted, was pulled from the

quicksand. THE GODDL'SS OF PEACE.

White Robed Woman on a Milk Steed to Lead Coxer's Army. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 21 -- J.S. Coxev. king of the "Coxey Commonwealth Army of Peace," strived in Pittsburg tonight and placed hissignature on the

still confident that he will leave Massillon on Easter Sunday with his army and will arrive at Washington with all a million men When asked his business in this city be declined to snawer. "About the only new information I have to give out tonight," he said, "is that there will be one lady in the army. She will," he continued. "be robed in white and ride a snow white horse at the head of the

army, and will be known as the 'god-dess of peace.' Mr. Coxey declined to give the lady's name.

HIPPOPOTAMUS AT LARGE.

Escaped from a Circus in the Northwest, It Naturally Seeks the R ver. BARASOO, Wis., March 21. -It is reorted here that the hippopotamus which escaped Monday afternoon from a circus here and reported recaptured, is still at large and making its way down the Wisconsin toward the Miss-

caused it to be reported that the big brute had been retaken. TICKINGS FROM THE CABLE.

It is said the proprietors, in order to

allay the fears of the people, have

fasipi river

ummer.

The Russe-German treaty went into orce vesterday. Another English cardinal may be created, says a Roman rumor,

It is announced that John Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, will introduce an evicted tenants' bill in the house of commons on April 9, The exarcsion will represent the exar at

the marriage of the grand duke of Hesse and Princess Victoria's Mellettia, accound daughter of duke of Saxe-Coburg and Charles Ashinger, the Anterican wheel-man, has covered 829 kilometers in the

long distance bicycle race now in progress at Paris. He is forty-seven kilometers behind the leader.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Ex-Pousion Commissioner Black is talked f as a candidate for Mr. Cullom's seat in the senate. Ohio and Pennsylvania are patitioning

numerously for inserting the name of the Deity in the constitution. A constitutional amendment to give the president the right to veto separate items in appropriation bills has been projected by Mr. De Armond, of Missouri.

WEATHER FORECAST.

WARRINGTON, March 21 .- Fore-CLEAR cast for Thursday: For eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair, probably slightly scarmer in the widow, residing in Washington city, went to Mr. Wilson at the time Miss given a verdict of \$500 yesterday morning. I Hammond H. Brock, Socratary Beninterior, south or southwest winds. Hammond H. Brock, Socratary Beninterior, south or southwest winds. For western Ivansilvania, probably fair, western Ivansilvania, probably fair,

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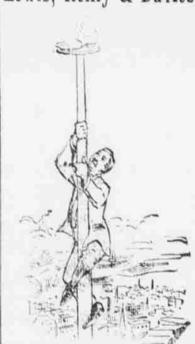
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